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RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 18

17TH AT BRISTOL STREET SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92706

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992

Two students bagged in Don bookstore heist

■ Dean of students hands down maximum suspension

By Sarah K. Cron
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Two male suspects, believed to be part of a ring of students stealing from the RSC bookstore, were apprehended Nov. 18 as they walked out of the store carrying \$200 to \$300 worth of merchandise inside a bookbag.

Earlier that day, a bookstore employee had told David Dobos, dean of student services,

that he was anticipating a theft attempt.

Throughout the day, three to four people had gone in and out of the bookstore acting suspiciously, filling a bookbag from the bookstore with textbooks, the employee told Dobos.

Each time they came in, one person would distract the counter worker while the other would kick the bookbag toward the front of the store.

According to the report filed by campus security, Jeff Stebbins, a bookstore employee, said he found the bookbag with two business law books and two baseball type t-shirts inside it under a table near the check-

out stand on the floor. He replaced the books with two used English books and then marked the bag with an 'x'.

When Stebbins was told by Wilma Weinraub, the bookstore cashier, that the suspects were still in the store, the two walked around the store and out into the lobby looking for them. In the lobby, Stebbins saw the two students leaving the bookstore with the marked bookbag.

He and Weinraub approached both suspects near the gameroom and told them that they had not paid for the merchandise.

When they denied knowing anything about it, both students were apprehended by cam-

pus security.

The suspects said they were "set up", and said that a student at Orange Coast College had orchestrated the theft, and beeped them to tell them when to steal the books, according to Dobos.

"I suspended each of them for 10 days, the maximum allowed without a hearing. A hearing would have taken too long. The whole purpose was to react in a timely fashion", said Dobos. "Security is going as far as they can with prosecution."

"This hurts students. All the books that are stolen have to be purchased again, and that raises the cost. It's a shame," Dobos said.

Oh Christmas tree...



Orange County lawyer Al Zecher practices a little Christmas fahrvergnugen, as he loads his tree into his modern day sleigh. According to tree lot owners around O.C., early sales have been brisk.

Cindy Licerio/el Don photo

Student newspaper trashed by vandals

■ Editor in chief calls act censorship

By Thea Gavin
el Don News Editor

SANTA ANA - A campus trash can was the last place Pizza Pete's owner expected to find a stack of copies of the el Don containing his store's pizza coupon.

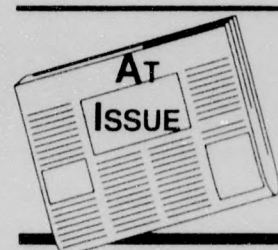
"What idiot's doing this?" was Nick Musuraca's reaction when he found a 5-inch thick pile of newspapers in the bottom of a trash can in front of the library on Nov. 20, the same day the issue was published.

The local pizza store owner was on campus that afternoon posting flyers on bulletin boards, and spotted the stack of student newspapers when he went to throw some trash away in a container near the library.

"I put them right back in the display case," Musuraca said. "I didn't even have to straighten them out. It's not very good at all, to see maybe a hundred copies going in the trash. It sheds a bad light on the students."

This is not the first issue which has been found thrown away in large quantities. One day after publication on Feb. 2, 1990, all the issues of the el Don had vanished

Please see PAPER, Page 3



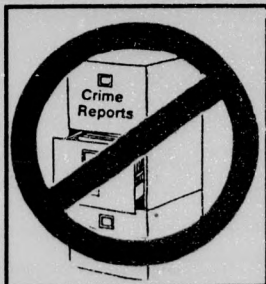
NEWS FEATURE:

Despite freedom of information policies that exist in all 50 states, campus newspapers are finding that administration officials are blocking access to records needed for stories.

Some cases are ending up in court as newspapers are suing colleges and universi-

ties, contending that information is being denied to reporters that, under law, should be made available.

"Next to censorship, access questions are the most numerous we receive," said Mark Goodman, an attorney and director of the Student Press Law Center in



ACCESS DENIED

Student journalists are having trouble getting crime reports because college administrators misunderstand or ignore the law

By John Williams

Washington, D.C. "It has dramatically grown in the past years, especially in crime reporting. Schools clearly covered in sunshine are covering up."

The Student Press Center is a non-profit organization that gives student editors and

reporters legal advice and refers them to local counsel for free representation. The "sunshine" Goodman was referring to is open government law that allows the public, including the media, into government meetings and gives access to public records such

as crime reports.

But that doesn't mean public universities and community colleges are complying with state public record laws, Goodman said.

"The fundamental tendency of a bureaucracy is not to want to reveal its activities," he said. "Many schools simply don't like the notion of having people knowing what they're doing. Many people do not appreciate the fact they are servants of the public."

He cited two current cases of schools denying access to campus newspapers:

■ The student editor of the Northern Student at Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn., sued the school when her paper was denied access to campus police reports. The school claims the reports are not covered in Minnesota's open record laws.

Please see ACCESS, Page 3

College Wire

Madonna's 'Sex' Gets Mixed Reviews

(CPS)-Madonna, like Madison Avenue, found out a long time ago that sex sells.

But her best-selling book "Sex," in which the pop culture icon acts out her sexual fantasies in pictures, is getting a mixed review at campus bookstores, says Campus Marketplace, a weekly newsletter of the National Association of College Stores.

Tim Miessler, the manager of the bookstore at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, told the newsletter he won't sell the book because he doesn't want to offend patrons. The manager of the bookstore at De Paul University in Chicago said he wouldn't consider selling "Sex." The school is Catholic.

The book, which costs \$49.95, sold out at the University of Cincinnati bookstore in Ohio. The first order of 14 books quickly sold, and more were ordered. A book buyer at Colorado State University in Fort Collins didn't order "Sex" because of the price.

"I thought the price was extremely high for what you were getting," Cindy Peterson told the newsletter.

Dartmouth Offers Substance-Free Dorm

DARTMOUTH, N.H. (CPS)-Dartmouth University officials designated a substance-free dormitory this year, and applications to live in the building were nearly double the number of available rooms.

"I wanted a dorm I could come home to. I definitely like it here," said Laura Sewell, a freshman resident.

The dorm, Butterfield Hall, houses 55 students. University officials said the request for a substance-free dorm was made by students last spring.

Students who live in Butterfield Hall have to sign an agreement that states they will adopt "the goals and community standards established for a substance-free dorm."

"As long as the idea is student-originated, I think the college should supply substance-free housing. I think people are pleased with the way it has been going," said Scott Molinaroli, the student area coordinator for Butterfield.

William And Mary To Celebrate 300th

Williamsburg, Va. (CPS)-The college of William and Mary will mark its 300th anniversary with a year-long series of events in 1993.

The college was chartered Feb. 8, 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II of England to bring education to colonists and Christianity to Native Americans. Among its early alumni are Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler, all presidents of the United States.

William and Mary, a public, four-year residential university, will focus its celebrations on two periods: Charter Week, Feb. 8-13, and homecoming, Oct. 20-24. "In human terms, there are very few things that reach the age of 300. That, alone, is something to celebrate," said Henry Rosovsky, a member of the William and Mary class of 1949 and now a professor at Harvard University.

Berkeley's 'Naked Guy' Is Suspended

BERKELEY, CA (CPS)-The "Naked Guy" is at it again.

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators - nude, of course - to discuss his negative attitude about attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for strolling and jogging around the campus sans clothing. The student also led a Sept. 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple of dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Arrested Student Files Suit

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)-A temple University student has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city for false arrest and police negligence, claiming that he was wrongly imprisoned for six weeks.

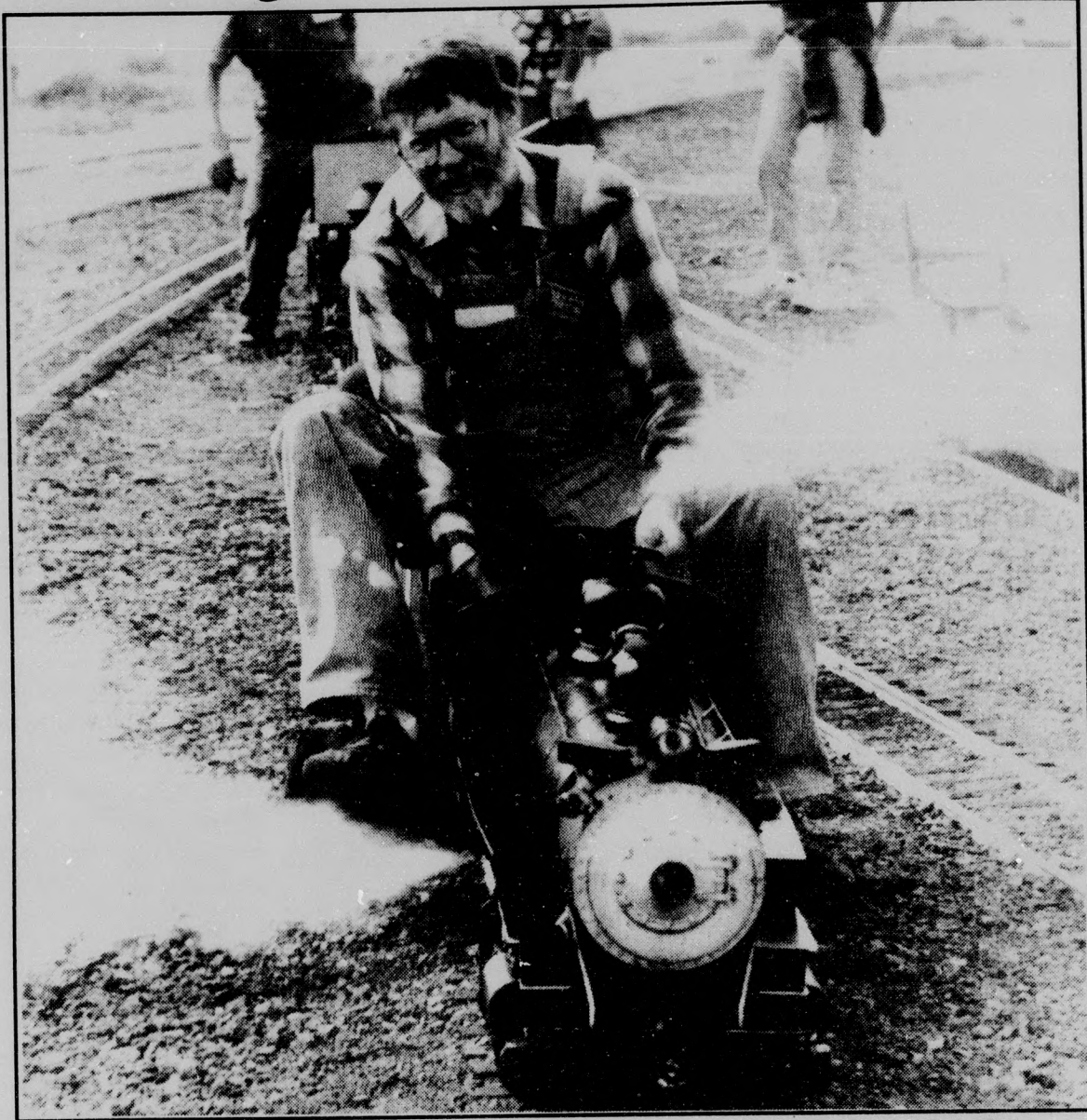
The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, said Gbolahan Olabode, a physical therapy and pre-med major, was picked up at a laundromat for questioning by Philadelphia police. According to police, Olabode matched the description of a male suspect in a nearby house robbery and rape attempt.

A woman who witnessed the robbery identified Olabode, of Nigeria, as the assailant, but both she and other witnesses also said that the man did not have an accent, while Olabode has a distinct accent.

"There is nothing worse than taking an innocent man's freedom from him," Olabode, 26, told The Temple News. "The cops knew that it wasn't me and it is scary when you have to go on what they say."

Robert Young, a spokesman for the police department, said his office had no information about the case and referred questions to the city solicitor.

In training...



Joyce De Vries/ el Don Photo

Ralph Hougensen of Walnut takes to the track at the miniature railroad park in Costa Mesa. Free rides are offered to the public the third weekend of every month by the Orange County Model Engineer at their Placentia Park track.

Note This

Counseling program offers support to students through New Horizons

By Ronald Mullens
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - The personal touch of counselors helping students adjust to campus life is a highlight of RSC's New Horizons program.

It is a comprehensive support service program for the single parent, homemaker, re-entry student and a tutoring service. The program also covers non-traditional careers and senior services for older adults.

Sunshine Vidal, program facilitator and counselor for New Horizons, has great expectations for this program. "It is a tremendous help to the nontraditional returning students, and single parents with specialized needs. I love helping students recognize and reach their potential," said Vidal.

New Horizons gives the older adult many opportunities through "Improving with Age", a program which offers social interaction, activities, personal growth, and academic development.

Lee Rice, a re-entry student with 30 years background in aviation, said, "the best part of this program is the challenge to understand yourself much better." He praised a class called Fresh Start taught by counselor Gloria Davenport.

Lesley Christopher, a high school graduate from England, was excited about the Welcome Back week held in August for new and returning students. "It was such a

special day because all my questions were answered about entering college," Christopher said.

In the Welcome Back program, students tour the campus and learn how and where to register, even where to pay the bills. "The atmosphere was one of wonderful caring," said Christopher. "Now I know that if problems arise I now have friends who will assist my needs."

Tutoring services are available free of charge to vocational students and are offered in three different languages. Leslie Williams, a re-entry student, said, "I had not been in a math class for 20 years and was apprehensive, but the math tutoring program helped me with my algebra."

"I am now in the honors program and am encouraged to go for a career in music, which has been a life long dream. If it were not for Sunshine Vidal, I doubt if I would still be in school," Williams said.

Deanna Taylor, a second-year nursing student, had only good words for the program. "I was a single mother with four children and nowhere else to turn until New Horizons came into my life, and helped me realize my potential," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, "The most impressive part of the program was the book loan program. I had no money to buy books so the loan was exactly what I needed."

"I wish there were a way for more students to learn about this tremendous program because it certainly changed my life."

PAPER: censorship feared as motive

Continued from page 1

from the college's free distribution newsracks after publication of a controversial story, according to Gregory Creel, el Don's editor-in-chief at the time.

Earlier this semester, Henry Kertman, public affairs officer for the college, said he found a stack of papers thrown away in the faculty/staff mailroom on Monday, Oct. 26.

The paper had been published the previous Friday, but Kertman found no papers left on the newsrack in front of the administration building. Kertman said he went into the mailroom to get his mail and found about 100 copies of the el Don in the mailroom recycling bin.

Refusing to speculate on who might have taken the papers, Kertman said, "The mailroom is for all employees. It's typically used by faculty and staff, but student employees go in there as well."

If an employee of the college were responsible for stealing the newspapers and throwing them away, it would be a violation of the First Amendment as well as theft, according to Mike Heistand, an attorney at the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Heistand recommended filing

"My first response is that it's illegal...It's one thing to take one and read it and throw it away. To take that many and dispose of them (in the trash) is wrong. Whatever the motivation, random vandalism or organized, it's wrong."

John Nixon,
Executive dean of instruction

theft charges with the police, alerting campus security officers, and staking out the newsracks.

All three measures have been taken by the newspaper staff, according to Charles W. Little, journalism professor and adviser for the el Don.

Little had strong words to say about the destruction of the many hours of student work each issue of the paper represents.

"I think it's criminal. It appears this semester that whenever any controversial issue has come out, we have found newspapers in the trash within a short period of time, which leads me to suspect it's being done purposefully."

"I find it disheartening that at a college where academic freedom and respect for freedom of the press should be respected, that these kinds of actions could occur so blatantly," Little said.

Lacking sufficient evidence, Little said all he had were suspicions about who he thought was

responsible for the paper thefts.

However, to spare future editions from the same fate, Little called for action from the college's administration. "I think from the board (of trustees) down, they're going to have to make a firm and clear statement that the student press is inviolate, and must be protected and allowed to pursue any story fairly, openly and aggressively, just as any (newspaper) would," Little said.

John Nixon, executive dean of instruction, said he was not aware that large quantities of the el Don were disappearing into trash cans.

"My first response is that it's illegal," Nixon said. "It's one thing to take one and read it and throw it away. To take that many and dispose of them (in the trash) is wrong."

"Whatever the motivation, random vandalism or organized, it's wrong."

If the thieves are stealing the newspapers in an effort to suppress information, Nixon said, any such

attempts to "limit distribution and readership...is a form of censorship. Whether it's organized or not, it needs to be stopped."

The issue of censorship was also raised by the el Don's editor-in-chief, Colin Kingston. "I think it's a very serious problem, whether it's an act of vandalism or a deliberate attempt to keep information from being read, it still has the effect of being censorship."

"Our staff puts in many long hours working to provide students with accurate and vital information. These acts of vandalism don't just affect the newspaper, they affect the entire student population."

"We're taking every legal measure possible to catch the person or persons responsible."

"I'm determined to see that this does not happen again. It makes me angry to think that somebody on campus might be resorting to these measures in an attempt to inhibit the freedom of speech," Kingston said.

ACCESS:

Continued from page 1

■ The Vignette, the student newspaper at Nassau Community College, in Long Island, N.Y., is suing the school to look at college employees' files in sexual harassment cases.

Gregory Schwartz, an attorney representing the Vignette, said the basis of the suit is that the administration is violating New York's Freedom of Information Law.

The school turned down the request from the paper on the grounds that the information, if disclosed, would "result in an unauthorized invasion of personal property," Anna Marie Mascolo, the school's attorney, wrote in response.

Schwartz said that while the

school's arguments have merit, "they have to do what they need to do to protect their teachers. But I don't think they should."

An instructor was investigated on sexual harassment charges and dismissed, and the paper wanted to look at his files that pertained to the case.

Goodman, with the Student Press Law Center, said that many campus newspapers don't have the time or resources to file suit and find a remedy.

"It is rare when a publication will pursue this to a court. There have been administrators who have told students, 'I don't care about the law, you're not going to get this,'" Goodman said. "They don't take students seriously."

All 50 states have some open law and record provisions, he said.

Restripping of parking lots will add 200 more spots

By Mark Peinado
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - A new paint job will squeeze 200 more parking spots out of the campus's overcrowded blacktop as all the parking lots are restriped.

Since a few weeks at the end of summer is the only time the lots are empty, the work will have to be done in thirds over the next three years, according to Robert Partridge, administrative dean of facility planning and campus services.

The suggestion to restripe for more spaces came earlier this year from the facility planning office as ways to alleviate the campus's parking problems were discussed.

"Clearly, the purchase of additional land for parking was out of the question in today's financial

environment," Partridge said. "Another answer to the problem could have been a parking structure, but they are almost as expensive as a building."

What made economic sense was a new paint job.

"Since the stalls on campus are for full size vehicles, and most of the student's cars are much smaller, we thought the best way to help the parking problem was to restripe the lot," Partridge said.

"There is a great deal of parking on campus, about 3,000 stalls for students. What happens is that during the first couple weeks of school, until students on campus are fully adjusted, the impact on parking is such that there just isn't a sufficient amount of parking to accommodate every single student on campus," Partridge said.

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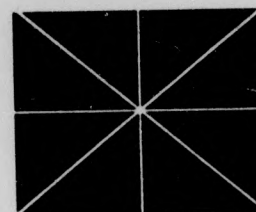
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Trustees select architect for joint-use library

Landmark project to be first of its kind on the west coast

By Mary Jo Griffith
el Don Staff Writer

ORANGE CAMPUS - The RSC Board of Trustees tentatively turned the page on the joint-use library saga by approving an architect for the Orange campus project.

After three public discussions and three votes in favor of adopting an agreement with Irvine architectural firm Leason Pomeroy Associates/Martinez, "there's no reason to do any more now than to ratify the agreement (with the architects) and to continue on," board member Shirley Ralston said.

"I feel that the community is satisfied and they understand our reasons (for choosing LPA/Martinez)," she said. Although the board has made its decision to go with LPA/Martinez, Ralston said she did not think a contract with the firm had been signed as of Nov. 30.

A spokesman from LPA/Martinez described the joint-use library as a "good design opportunity" and a "unique challenge."

According to Ralston, the new library won't be affected by recent budget cuts that have slashed funds for college staff and services. "Construction funds come from the state and they're separate from the budget," she said.

Money for the initial architectural designs was set aside before the budget crunch, and construction is not scheduled to start for about four years.

RSC plans to draw money from state building funds when ground-breaking for the library begins, Ralston said. "The library is

considered educational, so it's a very high priority for funding. The only thing that is a higher priority is creating handicapped access," she said.

The road to funding approval for library construction starts at the state chancellor's office. A proposal was expected to be parked on the chancellor's desk by February, 1993, but detours in architect approval put the project two months behind schedule.

If the state chancellor recommends the joint-use library for funding, the project will move to the state Department of Finance. The evaluation process takes about a year, said Bob Partridge, Dean of Planning and Development.

"Hopefully by 1994 we'll have money to go to the working drawings. Because this is a joint-use facility, the city of Orange is paying 25 percent of all the costs," he said.

"If and when the project is funded, the state will reimburse the college for what it

has spent and pay for the building costs of the library," Partridge said. He said that generally the money for campus building projects comes from bonds.

The project was born out of a joint-use task force initiated about 2 1/2 years ago. Carolyn Breeden, learning resources and library dean, is the co-chair for the joint-use library committee. "We were looking at about five projects and the library seemed the most feasible," Breeden said. The other projects included a community center, a theater and an aquatics complex, Breeden said.

In July, the library task force developed a comprehensive plan outlining the specific materials and services needed for the library. "We drew from state and federal standards for both public and academic libraries," Breeden said. The library will be the first joint-use facility on the west coast if and when it opens in late 1997.

Ultraviolet rays may trigger AIDS virus

By Cindy Cha
el Don Staff Writer

New evidence in laboratory experiments shows that exposure to ultraviolet radiation can trigger inactive HIV virus in skin tissues, according to researchers at Smithkline and French laboratories in Pennsylvania who reported their findings in Science magazine this year.

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS, a fatal disease.

Along with the sun's rays, other exposures to UV radiation come from sun lamps, tanning salons and PUVA therapy, which is a treatment for skin diseases that combines UV with a light-sensitive

drug.

Orange County resident Jenni Kuang is a frequent tanning salon user who said that she was not aware of any link between UV radiation and AIDS. "I didn't know about it, but now that I do, I am a little stricken with it," Kuang said. "I know someone who is HIV positive and is always here at the tanning booth."

A tanning salon owner in Irvine, who did not want to be identified, said that she also had no knowledge of the UV/AIDS link.

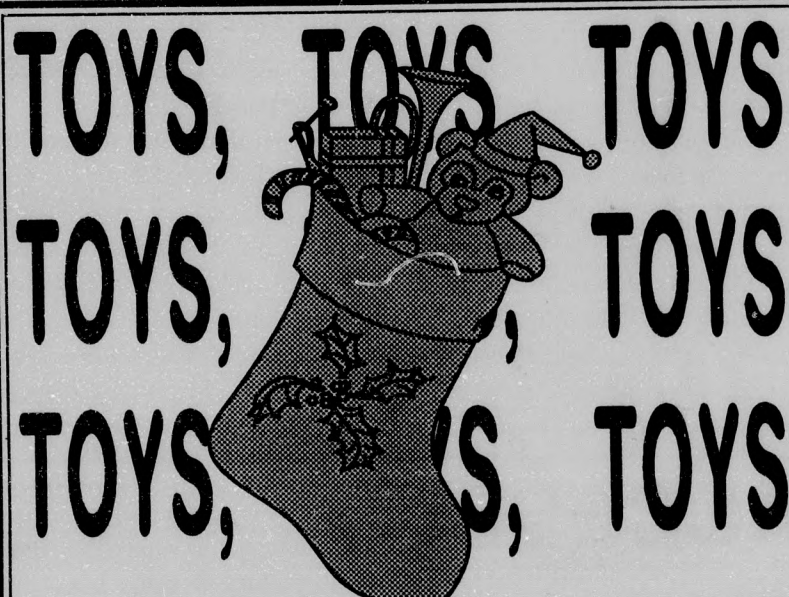
"I've never heard about it, but I only use the salon once or twice in every three to four months, so I'm not really bothered by it," she said.

Although people may not worry

about it, those who are HIV positive should take precautions, according to Carolyn O'Devlin, spokesperson for the Aids Response Program in Garden Grove.

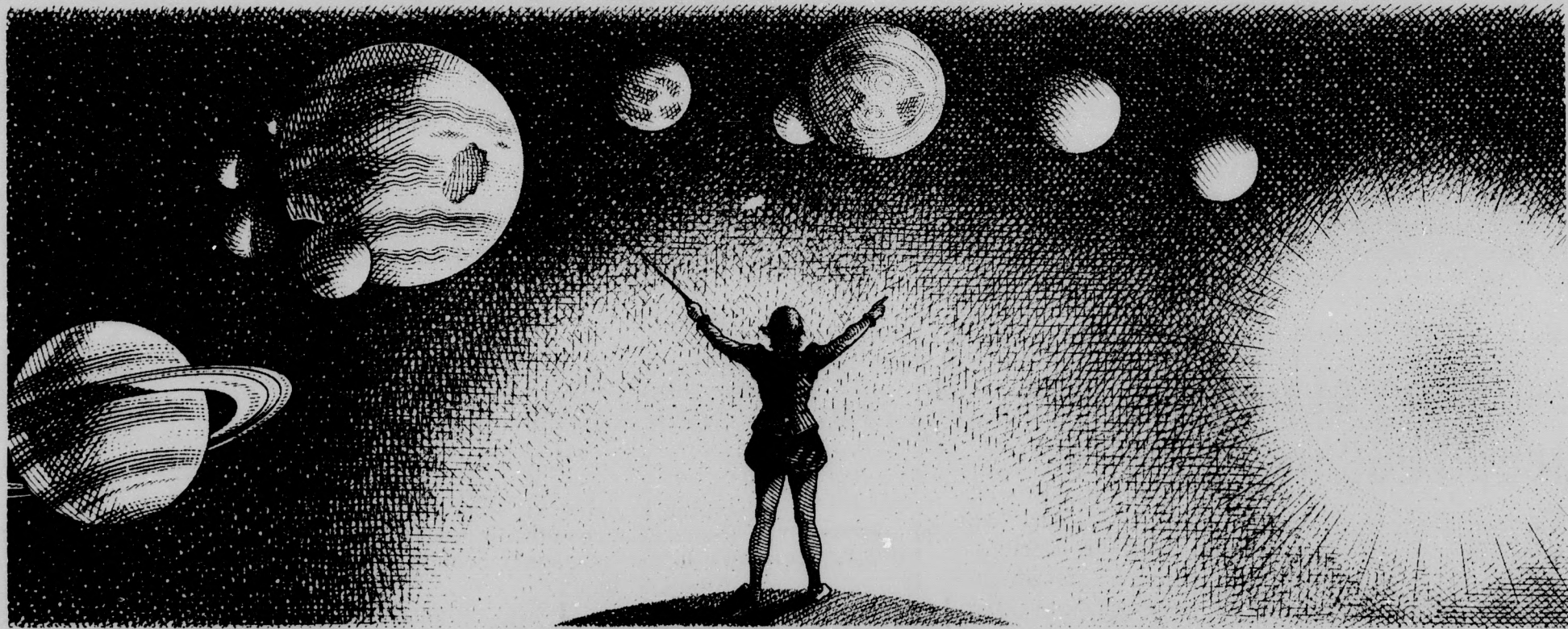
O'Devlin recommended that all HIV-infected people avoid the sunlight and tanning salons. "We advise that HIV-infected people should stay out of the (UV) light as much as possible," she said. "It doesn't trigger the virus but it helps hasten it a little bit."

Researchers remain divided about how and why UV light activates HIV lying dormant in the body's cells, but they are working on finding ways to prevent the effect, Barbara Zmudzka of the FDA's Radiation Biology branch said.



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Staff Editorials

First Amendment gets trashed at RSC

Extra, extra, read all about it...that is, if you can manage to find a copy of the el Don anywhere on campus. We'd like to think the reason the last issue disappeared so rapidly was because of rabid interest in campus news.

However, our suspicions are that newspapers are being stolen in an attempt to censor the paper, antagonize the el Don staff, or both.

Less than three hours after the Nov. 20 issue was placed out in the newsracks, over half the racks had been emptied, and one of our advertisers found a five-inch thick stack of papers in the trash next to the library that afternoon.

Coincidentally, we had received a libel lawsuit threat before this issue was published. While stealing bundles of papers and throwing them away is theft, attempting to limit readership because of any perceived controversial information contained in the el Don is also a violation of First Amendment rights to free speech and freedom of the press.

The el Don is recognized as one of the top college newspapers in the country, having won more than 400 awards in the last seven years. We practice responsible, fair journalism and intend to continue to do so.

Each issue of the el Don represents many hours of student work. Like any other academic program on campus, we think it deserves respect and protection from the acts of vandals.

Please support free speech by reporting anyone seen dumping large quantities of the el Don in the trash.

Our number is 564-5617.

Neo-Nazi violence stirs old fears in Germany

The unthinkable is happening again - Nazism is on the rise in Germany. So are the number of racially motivated attacks.

During the past year over 1,800 acts of rightist violence, including 16 killings, have been reported to German officials. The latest was a firebombing which killed one woman and two girls in Hamburg. All three victims were of Turkish decent, the largest minority group in Germany.

The German government has been slow to respond to these increasing attacks. Due to mounting world pressure they have recently taken action to outlaw several Neo-Nazi groups. Germany's anti-terrorism unit has been placed on alert and its forces beefed up to handle the increase in violence. We applaud these actions but are afraid they will not solve the problem.

In trying to make up for the atrocities conducted by Hitler and the Nazis in World War II, Germany enacted the most liberal immigration policies in all of Europe. An already large immigrant population was increased by scores of refugees from former Eastern Bloc countries. Mix this together with a slumping economy and you have a breeding ground for racism and violence.



Homosexuals have the right to serve

■ What gives the government the power to discriminate against gays?

By Jason Reed
Editorial/Opinion Editor

President-elect Bill Clinton has already created a little stir. He said that he is going to lift the ban that prohibits gays from the military. This will undoubtedly wreak some big-time havoc among the homophobic and the military powers that be.

The intolerance of those with different sexual orientations by our military leaders is just an exclusionary tactic that accomplishes virtually nothing. All it does is force homosexuals (who are allowed to be patriotic) to lie about their sexual preference in order to join America's armed forces.

If any other group of people were restricted from serving in the military based simply on one characteristic that separated them from

the majority of society, it would be considered an outrage. In no other area of government is blatant discrimination so readily accepted.

In the private sector, if a company showed discrimination against anyone, gays included, the social ramifications against the discriminator would surely force the end of the unacceptable behavior. Since the aggressor in this case is the U.S. government, that may prove to be a little tough.

Any argument for the continuation of this old-school policy could be based only on homophobia and closed-mindedness. We all know that there are gays in the military. This fact is indisputable. With estimates of the homosexual population hovering near 10 percent, we can assume that they make up no less than five percent of the

total military population. They are already in, why try to keep them out? What possible good could come of it?

Blacks were excluded from the military for many years, and then admitted only in segregated units. What good did all that do for the country? The answer is nothing. The only thing it did was keep racists comfortably separated from the object of their disdain. This situation is not unlike the fear and hatred of homosexuals so abundant in the armed forces.

Hopefully, when Bill Clinton is sworn in, his advisers don't try to dissuade him from this noble undertaking. The end result of this action can only be good. Anything that further breaks down social barriers erected by puritanistic Bible thumpers and closed minded homophobes can only be positive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is Witchcraft the work of the devil?

Dear Editor:

In response to your November 13th Feature article, "The Witching Hour", I'd like to make a few comments.

While Dr. Ardinger insists that practicing witchcraft is not equal to the worship of Satan, I must disagree. It cannot be argued that the worship of the Earth, Pan, and various goddesses is anything other than Paganism. This is understood in your article and even referred to as "an appealing alternative." This

"alternative" is a dangerous trap that is ensnaring the masses. Today's Paganism is nothing more than a noble disguise for ancient Occultism, and the politically correct climate of our society is only fueling this pagan revival. Witchcraft is an Earth based religion this pagan revival. Witchcraft is an Earth based religion and is pantheistic (the belief that God is all and all is God) at its core. The Wicca promise of oneness with nature leads to a belief that we will one day be like God. Eve believed the same promise in the Garden of Eden, embraced the snake's reasoning and, well, you know the

rest of that story.

Our society has traded absolute truth and objective facts for cultural myths and wishful speculation which lack factual and historical reference points. From this point forward, the door was opened for people to believe anything. Paganism is grounded in the occult, and the occult is the doorway of Satanism. Upon honest investigation, the connection is obvious. Our culture, however, is so tragically ignorant that most would, and do, pass even Satan off as a mere renegade.

Peter Kraslawsky

Rancho Santiago College el Don

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Style

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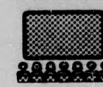
DECEMBER 4, 1992

PRIME TIME



1. 60 MINUTES
CBS
2. ROSEANNE
ABC
3. "DEADLY MATRIMONY"
NBC
4. MURDER SHE WROTE
CBS
5. HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC
6. BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
ABC
7. COACH
ABC
8. MURPHY BROWN
CBS
9. FULL HOUSE
ABC
10. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
ABC

HOT TICKETS



1. HOME ALONE 2
Fox
2. ALADDIN
Walt Disney
3. THE BODYGUARD
Warner Bros.
4. DRACULA
Columbia
5. MALCOLM X
Warner Bros.
6. PASSENGER 57
Warner Bros.
7. A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
Columbia
8. UNDER SIEGE
Warner Bros.
9. THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Fox
10. THE MIGHTY DUCKS
Walt Disney

Students rate KLOS morning jocks number one

■ Mark and Brian beat out shock jock Howard Stern in RSC student poll

By Roger Denman
el Don Staff Writer

The Mark and Brian Show on 95.5 FM is the number one morning radio show among RSC students, according to a poll of nearly one hundred students taken over the last two weeks at both the Orange and Santa Ana campuses.

The Mark and Brian Show had a popularity rating of 22 percent, far outdis-

tancing its nearest competitor, KIIS FM and its morning man, Rick Dees.

One student said that he liked the Mark and Brian Show because it "is very funny and helps me wake up in the morning."

The KLOS morning show received all of its votes from males and females between the ages of 17-25, which is a primary target group for many radio stations.

Over 50 percent of those that voted for the Mark and Brian Show included unsolicited comments on their ballots about Howard Stern and his morning program that airs on 97.1 KLSX on tape

Over 50 percent of those that voted for the Mark and Brian Show included unsolicited comments on their ballots about Howard Stern. One KLOS supporter said Stern was "just an immature, racist pig."

from New York. One KLOS supporter said Stern was "just an immature, racist pig."

Stern's controversial show, which recently gained the top spot in Los Angeles morning radio, came in third place in the RSC student poll, claiming 10 percent of the vote.

Other stations that finished strong in the poll include: 106.7 KROQ and its morning team of Kevin and Bean, 105.9 KPWR with Jay Thomas, and 105.5

KNAC with morning man Thrasher, all claiming 6 percent of the vote.

All of these comedy programs combined to form 64 percent of the vote, while stations that primarily play music in the mornings accounted for 16 percent.

The top place in the AM radio category went to KFI AM 640, with 4 percent of the total vote. This station features conservative Rush Limbaugh commenting on issues and taking calls.

Stussy rides a wave of success

By Gabe Serrato
el Don Staff Writer

IRVINE - While many surf wear companies are drowning in a wave of recession, Stussy Inc. has had no problem keeping itself above water.

The company has doubled in the past two years, according to Charles Hill, the Stussy warehouse manager. It may have tripled if it weren't for the recession, but Hill said he didn't mind. "We want to keep our company small and personable."

Stussy co-owner, Frank Sinatra Jr., agreed. "We have resisted growth over the past four years," Sinatra said. "We have grown but not willingly."

Sinatra said he is not interested in trends and making a lot of money, but values good relations between owners and employees. They like their business small and family oriented, said Hill.

Even though Stussy wear is in such high demand, management maintains low production numbers to keep their style fresh. "Our idea is not to saturate the market. Once we

are sold out of something we are out," said Hill.

Shawn Stussy, the designer and Sinatra's partner, gets a lot of his ideas from traveling, which puts him "on the cutting edge" in the market, said Hill. "Shawn doesn't worry about other companies, but what the kids and market want."

"Stussy started the main trend of the 90s with its skater-style clothes," said Lisa Palomino, a sales associate from Pacific Sunwear in the MainPlace Mall.

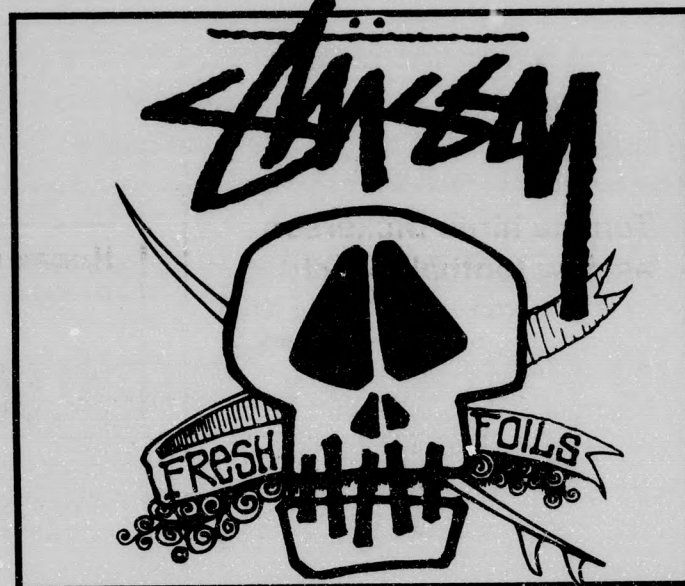
"Our clothes are not designed for one group of the population, but for all walks of life," Sinatra said. Customers range from nine to 60-year-olds who are city people as well as beach goers.

People purchase Stussy Wear "to be different not trendy," said Sinatra.

"Stussy is awesome!" said 12-year-old Rex Yarwood. "I like the designs on the stickers and t-shirts."

Palomino said their Stussy line sells the best. "Because it says Stussy, people buy it."

The Stussy company is very selective about which stores carry their line of clothing, and chooses stores with the same



type of image they want portrayed, said Hill.

According to Sinatra, the company's annual income is more than \$25 million. Twenty percent comes from overseas sales. Not only is the Stussy name known in the US but also in other parts of the world including many European countries and parts of Japan. There are two licensed Stussy companies: one in Australia and one in South Africa.

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Sports

Vol. 69 No. 18

Dec. 4, 1992

SPORTS WIRE

Bruce ousted from coaching job at CSU

Colorado State head football coach Earle Bruce was fired last Tuesday for creating a climate of "intimidation and fear" in CSU's football program and violating school policy according to school officials.

Bruce, 62, refused to resign last Sunday during a meeting with school president Albert Yates, Athletic Director Corey Johnson and university legal counsel Brian Snow.

Snow said a university investigation revealed that Bruce violated NCAA rules relating to days off for players and off-season coaching of players. Snow and Yates said Bruce allegedly punched several players "with a closed fist in unprotected areas of the body," out of anger.

Bruce angrily denied the allegations during an emotional news conference and vowed to fight for his job.

"I am not perfect. I do not deny that in some instances I have been aggressive on the field, but I would not damage a player at all," said Bruce.

Temple hires Dickerson as new football coach

The University of Temple hired Clemson defensive coordinator Ron Dickerson as their new head football coach last Tuesday, giving Division 1-A its only black head coach.

Dickerson, 44, replaces Jerry Berndt, who was fired last week with one year remaining on his five-year contract. Dickerson takes over a program that only has two winning seasons in the past 10 years. The Owls don't even have a stadium, playing home games before sparse crowds at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Washington athletes caught in drug bust

Eight people, including one current and three former University of Washington athletes, were charged last Tuesday with dealing cocaine and marijuana.

In a news conference, Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges announced the suspension of reserve linebacker Danianke Smith, one of those charged with dealing cocaine.

Along with Smith, former basketball star Doug Meekins, former hurdler Bernard Ellison and former football player James Goodwin were charged with dealing cocaine. King County prosecutor Norm Maleng said that some of the cocaine deals took place at a dormitory where football players live.

Three other people, Robert Johnson, Alexandra Sandoval and Daphne Pie were also charged with dealing cocaine. The last person, John Reisig, was charged with dealing marijuana.

Compiled by Mark Peinado

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Sat. Nov. 21		Next Game:
RSC	29	End
Fullerton	28	Season

MEN'S BASKETBALL

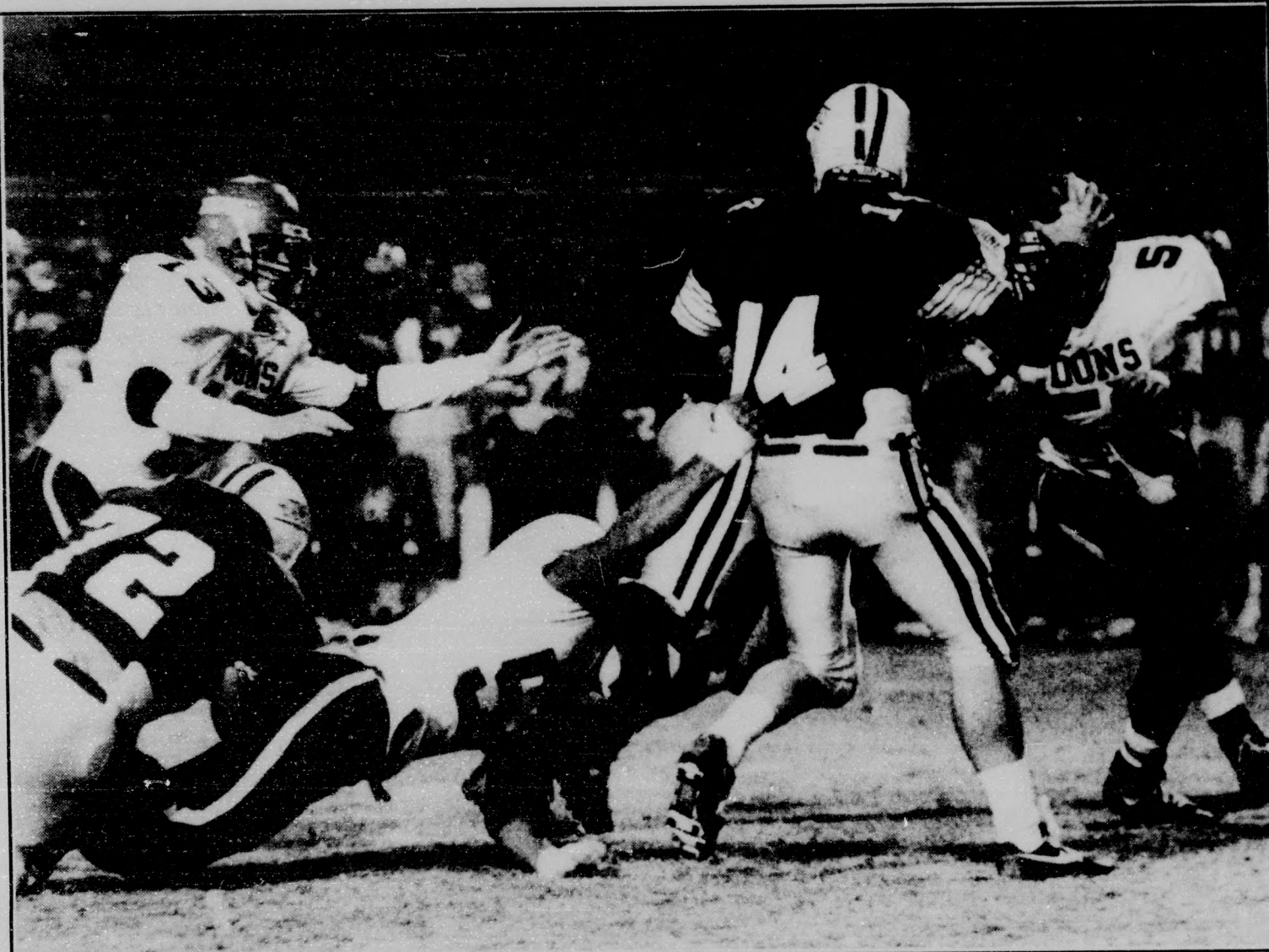
Sat. Nov. 28		Next Game:
Cerro Coso	63	Dec. 4 - 5
RSC	104	at Grossmont
		TBA

WRESTLING

Wed. Nov. 25		Next Match:
Golden West	18	Sat. Dec. 5
RSC	23	at Mt. SAC
		10 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues. Nov. 24		Next Game:
RSC	54	Dec. 4 - 5
Grossmont	44	at Cuesta
		TBA



Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

HANDFUL OF HORNETS

Pressure from RSC's defense played a key role in the Dons miraculous come from behind victory over Fullerton.

Albritton stings Hornets in fourth

FROM THE FRONT ROOOOW... By EV PHILLIPS

A funny thing happened on the way out of Titan Stadium at Cal State Fullerton a couple of Saturdays back ...

It started innocently enough. Fullerton was walking all over Rancho 28-0 in the final football game of the year. The Dons were toast. Done like dinner. There were less than 12 minutes left in the game and we couldn't wait to get out of there.

Standing on the Fullerton sideline was a living legend, Hal Sherbeck, the winningest coach in JC football history. Sherbeck, who retired last year, was back from Montana for Homecoming. The Hornets wanted badly to win this one for the Gipper.

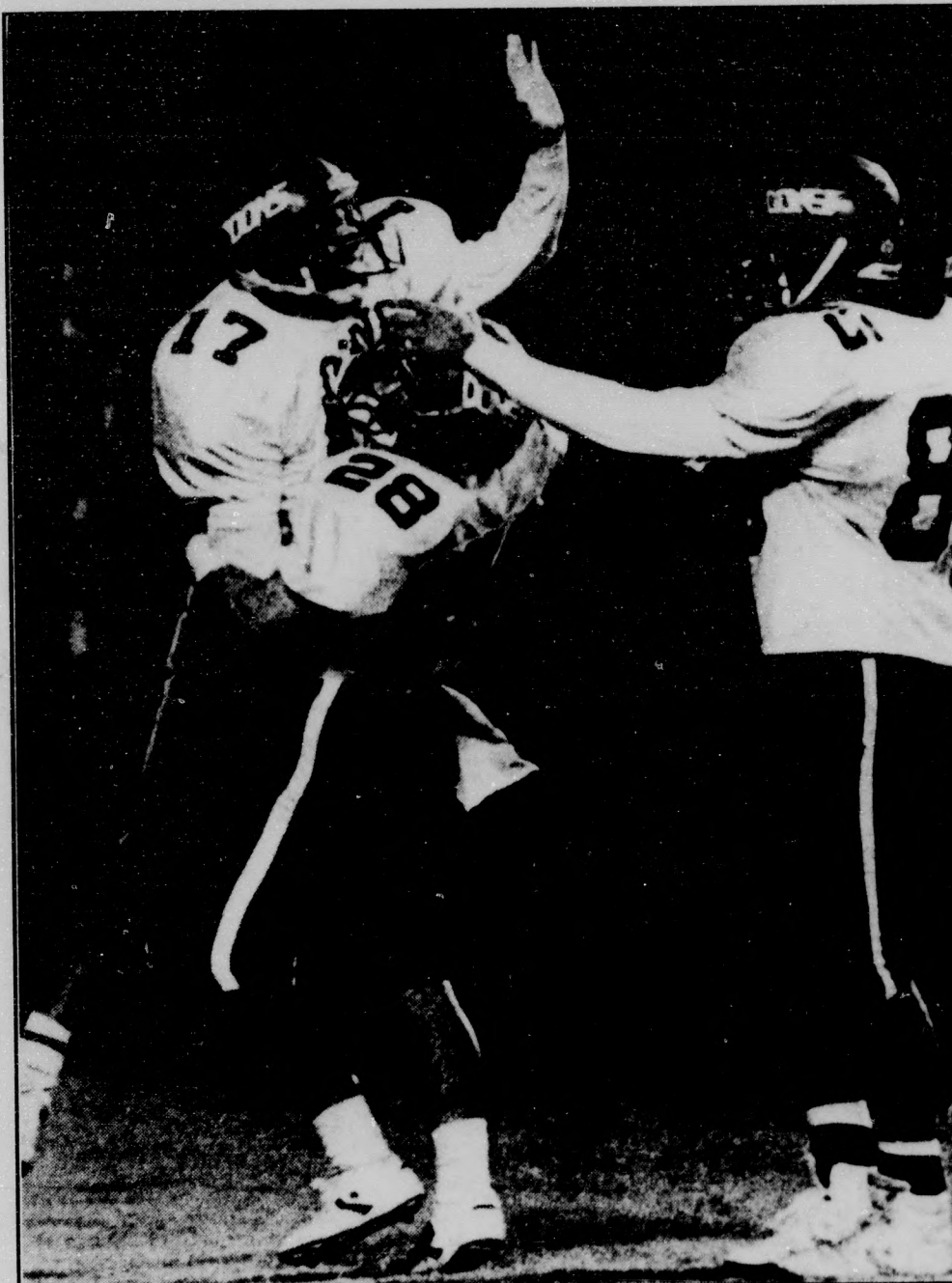
The Dons were on the road, playing out the string. Their record was a dismal two and seven. There was no spark, no intensity. It looked like they were just going through the motions. Gabe Garcia, RSC's starting quarterback, had been injured in the third quarter and was forced to leave the game. The situation looked hopeless.

Enter reserve QB Mister Albritton. What happened next isn't likely to happen again anytime soon.

Albritton engineered not one, not two, not three, but four long touchdown drives in the last 10 minutes and topped it off with a two-point conversion run with 39 seconds left for an incredible 29-28 RSC win.

It wasn't the kind of season we had hoped for. But that impossible comeback was the thrill of a lifetime, one that we'll never forget.

Thanks, guys, for reminding us that no matter how hopeless life may seem at times, it ain't over 'til it's over.



Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

HIGH FIVE

Don quarterback Mister Albritton celebrates after scoring the winning point.

Sports

PAGE 8

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1992 / el Don

RSC runners fall short in finals

By Patrick Delaney
el Don Staff Writer

FRESNO- The RSC ladies cross country team finished in 16th place out of a field of 106 colleges in the state finals Saturday.

Three of the men ran as individuals. Sal Zavala, winner of the Orange Empire Conference Athlete of the Year, placed 38th with a time of 20:49, Fidel Zavala 20:57, placed 40th, and their teammate Marty Callahan placed 58th with a time of 21:34, out of a field of 234 runners.

Leticia Mora, who led the women throughout the season, was named to the all-conference team. Mora placed 59th with a time of 19:57, followed by Adriana Lozano 66th at 20:04, 95th, Carmen Payan 20:31, 133rd, Sonia Perez 21:10, 140th, Robyn Strauss

21:15, 175th, Lisa Saldivar 22:06, and in 213th place Maria Arroya 24:05.

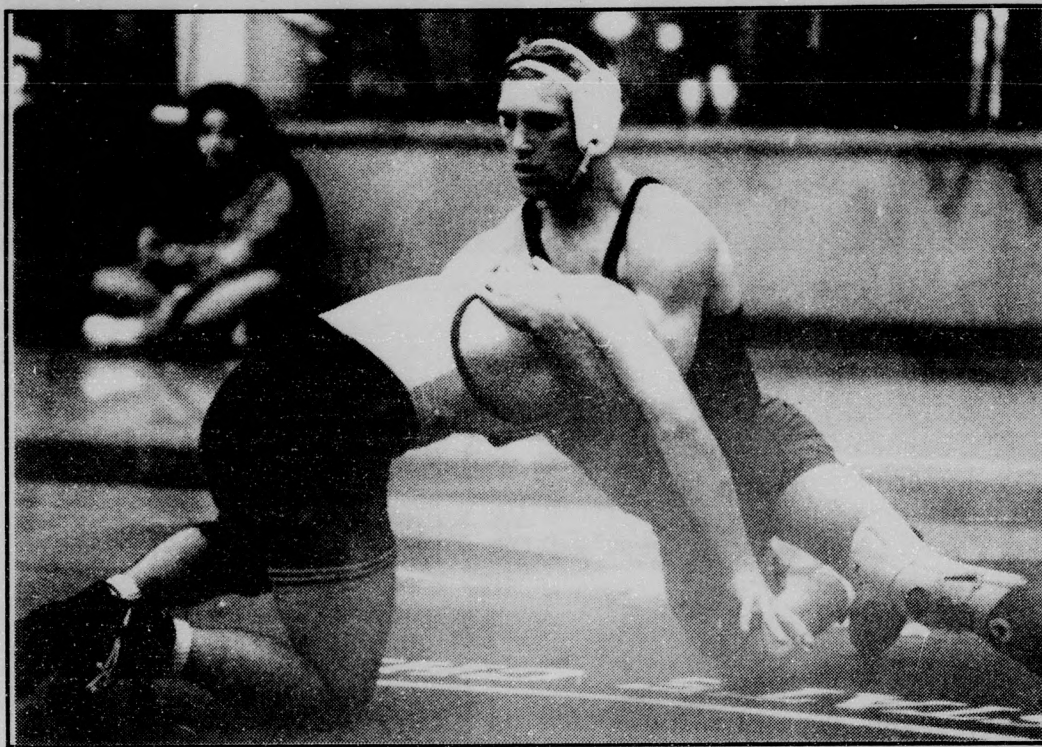
"Any time you can finish in the top 20 out of a field of 106, that's just great," said Al Siddons, head coach.

The weather was a major factor for all the runners in Fresno. The women began the race first and it was about 40 degrees, the men started with temperatures in the 50's.

"Other than the fact that it was so cold, we really did do awesome," said Payan.

The defending state champions in the men's division, Riverside, were disqualified for illegal running practices. "They were blocking out the other runners by running five men abreast," said Siddons.

The men's and women's team concluded their season and will make the transitions to other sports in the spring.



STRONG ARM

Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

RSC's Brian Burgess helped the Dons defeat Golden West by a score of 23-18.

Lady Hoopsters shoot down Griffins

By Patrick Delaney
el Don Staff Writer

COOK GYM - The Lady Dons won their first game of the season over Grossmont, 54-44 at RSC Tuesday.

The Lady Dons and Lady Griffins entered the game both seeking their first victories of the young pre-season.

The Lady Dons led the visitors from start to finish and built a 23-17 advantage at halftime.

"I think we should have won by more points than we did. We were missing a lot of easy shots," said starting guard Sonia Ramirez.

The team, which is made up mostly of first

year players, is at a disadvantage against other schools in the Orange Empire Conference because they have but one returning starter. Alin Perez played on the 1990-91 team.

It was only the fourth game for the Lady Dons, trying to rebuild under head coach Myrond Brown after being forced to disband last year due to a lack of players.

"It seemed to me that the whole team played more aggressively than in our previous games. We still need a lot of practice but in time we will become better," said Perez.

The Lady Dons (1-3) are playing in the Cuesta Tournament which began yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow at Cuesta.

Dons out wrestle Rustlers

By Eric Campbell
el Don Sports Editor

SANTA ANA CAMPUS - The RSC wrestling team improved its record to 8-3 overall by defeating visiting Golden West by a score of 23-18.

At the beginning it looked like the Rustlers might ride away with the meet when they had little trouble beating the first two Don wrestlers.

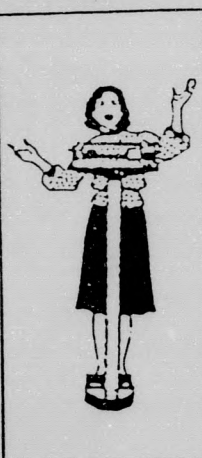
The tide turned for RSC when 134 pound David Niedringhaus outscored Golden West's Matt Cowan 6-2. Brian Burgess won the 142

pound match for the Dons, 5-2, and Brian's brother Kevin manhandled his opponent at 150 pounds, winning in the second period of the 150 pound match on a technical fall by a score of 20-4.

RSC's Dominic Bulone had a close match. He led 6-5 with 20 seconds left in the final period only to have Rustler Matt Biss score two points on a takedown to win 7-5.

Justin Young, Jose Munoz and Brian Tomazic scored the other three Don wins.

Up next for the Dons are the State Regionals which are scheduled for Dec. 5 at Mt. SAC starting at 10 a.m.



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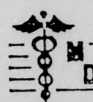
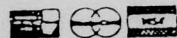
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SPCH 344 Theory and Techniques of Interviewing (3)	SOC 135 Society and the Individual (3)	POSC 100 * American Political Institutions (3)
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